# RICHMOND AND HENRICO A BIG ENTERPRISE

Magnificent Viaduct Being Rapidly Built and Steel Rails Are Being Laid.

RICHMOND'S GREAT AND VALUED ENTERPRISE

Eastern and Western Sections of City to Be United-Marshall Street from Twelfth to Twenty-First to Be Over-Head Street-Line to Invade Trucking Fields.

That which has long been a dream of a vast improvement for the further development of Greater Richmond is about to be realized, for the Richmond and Henrico Railway will be an accomplished fact before the frosts of the last half of the year 1910 shall

September the 15th is the date set for the completion of the big viaduct from Twelfth Street across the great ravines to Twenty-first Street, and the central and western parts of the city than any of the former or present older citizens ever dared to dream could be the case will then be put in commission and in active operation.

who declared that this line would the eastern and northeastern parts of workings of the minds of dreamers, efited in the enhancement of th but the "dreamers" went right ahead values of their property. The induswith their dreaming. Dreamers are good things for a great city like the Shookee Valley will become vastly Richmond to have, especially if they more valuable, and others will find be patriotic men of influence, standing sites that are not now utilized. The in the community, financiers and building of the viaduct and the conse energetic hustlers. Such are the quent assurance of rapid transit be so-called dreamers who have brought the busy city will give an impetus to the Richmond and Henrico Railway manufacturing in the eastern part o and the immense viaduct required the city that was never before known for its building and equipment in

Laboring Under Difficulties. They had many ups and downs and

setbacks, it is true? They were op-

mists, and also by some people who thought they did not want to see a viaduct of the character proposed to be built go up in Richmond.

These sixteenth century thinkers actually advanced the idea that a viaduct over Marshall Street across the valley of the Shockoe and on to Twenty-first Street would be unornamental and spoil some of Richmond's ancient beauty. Others said it would be very dangerous, for if a trolley car 'should happen to jump the track" great would be the fall thereof,

There was some trouble in getting rights and concessions from the city fathers, and then came along panics and rumors of panics that made it hard to make the necessary financial arrangements for this great enterprise but all the same the dreamers kept right on dreaming, and while they dreamed they planned and they labored and they hustled as the average wideawake Richmonder knows how to hustle. Every one of them has lived to see his dreams realized, and it is a proud day for them.

## Coming of the Dawn

In time these patriotic dreamers and wentieth century hustlers overcame their difficulties, all rights and concessions necessary were secured, satis factory financial arrangements were made, and for the past several months little armies of workmen have been kept busy erecting the great viaduct. laying first-class tracks and rapidly pushing every branch of the immens work in order that the middle of September may see sure enough rapid transit between the eastern and western extremities of Greater Richmond, the viaduct, and trolley lines thereon, and that Church Hill may be as close that will put Church Hill closer to to busy Broad Street and the banking residential parts of the city.

## What It Means to the People. The direct advantages to be brough

to Richmond by this wonderful im ence to its residents and business peo ple are simply immense. The own be built, that it was but the idle the city will surely be immensely bentrial and manufacturing enterprises and all the business interests beyond tween these now separated sections of and, in the nature of the case, could not be known except through the in strumentality of just such an enterprise as this

Work to Stand for Centuries.

The builders of the viaduct and the Richmond and Henrico lines were suf-



for centuries. They are making a job of this important work that is in structural steel, eighty tons of steel rivkind, the elevated railway lines of

The Virginia Equipment and Supply duct, are working under a contract which is cast iron in its terms and is, of itself, taken with the unquestioned ability and reliability of that company, a guarantee of the fact stat-

All Over Marshall Street.

The viaduct begins at Twelfth Street, stretches ever the full width of Marshall Street, and follows that thoroughfare to Twenty-first Street, where, it posed by the croakers and the pessi- ficiently mindful of these facts, and so having crossed the valley ninety feet an up-to-date and picturesque appear- the western sections, the company was to be done by the line, and the first ers of the railway company.

The structure requires 2,000 tons of every sense strictly first-class and up- ets, tons upon tons of other iron, to of which, considering its airy height,

> Station." The entire structure will be that will give that part of Richmond

especially in the summer seasons.

## To Be Richmond's Pride and Pet.

completed and the rails run across the the roadbed on the top of the viaduct further fact that the viaduct gives the viaduct there will not be in the whole will be of reinforced concrete, and the city what may be termed a new street broad and commodious sidewalks of the for the better accommodation of thous-New York, Chicago and London not smooth creosote wood block paving, all would be a credit to any city in the world, the powers that be can well will make the overhead Marshall Street afford to be exceedingly liberal to the Company, who are building the via- the most charming walkway in the city, Richmond and Henrico Railway Company. When the building of this great teenth Street to carry both passengers charter was applied for the City Counand freight to the overhead railway cil was very liberal and granted nufor all time as the "Seventeenth Street | things the City Fathers agreed, in con sideration of the viaduct with broad will thus present a scene worth going shall Street, thus affording the people miles to look upon, for it will be one of the eastern part of the city rapid transit to the business centres and to

period of twenty-five years.

Abrogated Concessions. When, because of panics and rumors panics, and because of other unavoldable hindrances, the company was delayed in commencing work strictly of them were stricken out, the Council being able to take advantage of the concessions were really legally abroafford now to make them over again and give the company everything that should this tax exemption clause in the agreement be re-enacted, if it really ever was abrogated.

Far-Reaching Advantages. As before stated, the first big work

gated by the Council, and probably some on the largest kind of scale, and it will

that Richmond ever undertook. Truly Richmond will find it a big

this Richmond and Henrico Railway, and the citizens generally will in the and through the agency of this splen-

# HON. W. A. JONES MAY BREAK RECORD

With One Exception He Has Served Longest Continuous Term in Congress.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lancaster, Va., June 5.—Hon. W. A. Jones, who has been renominated for Congress from this district without opposition, enjoys the distinction of In the definition of the sum of the same was the served with the several continuous term than an other man whe has every different was the several with the several two served was first normalized in 1390. Mr. Jones has reasonable the service in Canage with the several was served as the size of the building known as served with the several was served as the size of two served was served as the served was served as the served was served as the served as the served was served as the served was served as the served as the served was served was served was served was served as the served was served was served was served was served was served as the served was s having served, with one exception, for

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term, he will have served in the House of Representatives for twenty-two consecutive years. In the whole his tory of the State only one man has served a longer consecutive term Thomas Newton, himself a native of the Northern Neck of Virginia, whose prycess became with the Sames.

MONUMENT IS NOW IN PLACE

Memorial to Jefferson at University Designed by Sir Moses Ezekiel.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., June 5.—Th monument to Jefferson, by Sir Mose Ezekiel, is now in place in the plaza

in the southern part of Richmond county.

News comes here that Feriol Harding, one of the most prominent citizens of Northumberland county, is lying in a critical condition at his home near Wiomico Church, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED, Mystery Surrounda Burning of Home and Disappearance of Inmate. [Special to The Times-Dispatch] [Special to The T

Mystery Surrounds Burning of Home and Disappenrance of Immate. [Special to The Times-Dispatch]
Bowling Green. Va. June 5.—No trace has been found of the remains of George H. Prentice, who recently came from Perry. O. and purchased a farm of Mrs. W. C. Flags. near Ruther Glen. Va. and who, it was supposed, was burned to death when his house was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning.

The clizens of the neighborhood have carefully sifted the ashes of the burned building, and can find no trace of the remains, and the theory wow is that he was either murdered and the burned building, and can find no trace of the remains, and the theory wow is that he was either murdered and the body taken to someout of the way place and huried, or that he suddenly became demented and set fire to the house and wandered off, though the former is the most probable theory. The woods and all of the surrounding country has also been searched, but without success.

His wife and brother arrived yessterday from Ohio.

offered for probate. A different nephew was named in each as the beneficiary. Two of the wills were reported to have been found in old Bibles, which drew from one of the counsel engaged the remark that there were more Bibles in Custis Neck than he had supposed. It was in evidence that the captain's mind had been impaired for some time. Under the circumstances the jury decided that he died intestate.

The Shore veterans Friday afternoon at the courthouse. A large audience was in attendance. The program consisted of addresses, music, accounts of army service and war incidents. The address of welcome was by Senator Gunter, response by Rev. Jefferson R Taylor, rector of St. George's Parish. Address on the life of President Davis



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Another case was that of John T. Scott vs. Adams Express Company for injuries to a horse on a car from Tashley to Pocomoke City last August. The verdict was for \$1,000 and veterinary fees, etc., amounting to \$213.70.

The portrait of the late Thomas R. Joynes was unveiled Saturday and now adulence were three grandsons—Thomas J. H. Mears. J. W. Hoiland, John W. June 19 John W. J. H. Mears. J. W. Hoiland, John W. J. H. Mears. J. W. Hoiland, John W. J. H. Mears. J. W. Hoiland, John W. J. H. Mears, J. W. Holland, John W. Hundley, William J. Doughty, Augustus Parker, J. S. Sturgis, H. H. Wilkins, A. J. Lilliston, J. E. Jacob, S. T. Kellam, J. R. Onley, W. T. Garrett, D. J. Northam, R. S. Milliner, R. F. Arnes, R. W. Bell, W. T. Jacob and G. G. Saver, Diverse and verfessioners, Water

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., June 8.—Harry
E. Haislip, a young white man, is in jail awaiting the grand jury on the charge of assaulting Ruth, the tenyear-old daughter of Albert Robertson, who, with young Haislip's father, are renters on the farm of Arthur B, Hancock, in the southern part of the county.
According to the testimony given before Magistrate Dunn, it was a brutal crime. Ruth, with her young brother, and accompanied by Haislip, went out to gather cherries, and the girl was lured off under some pretense of finding better cherries.

The assault occurred on the morning of May 30. A Mr. Garrison was passing the pines where the cherry trees grew. He met the child in the road crying. He went home with her and Mr. Hancock was sent for. The latter, after Dr. Stark had examined the girl, came to this city for a warrant. Haistip's family are highly respectable people, and his parents are almost prostrated.

ARLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., June 5,—Harry

ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL.

Man Shot by Hurricane Branch Acquitted of Trying to Kill Wife. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Suffolk Va. June 5—J. C. Carpenter, who had been in a local hospital since February, suffering from gain shot wounds inflicted by Hurricane Branch, who was seeking to arread Branch, who was seeking to arread at Magnolia. He left for his mother's home in Danville.

Branch, who bored a charge of heckshot into Carpeater's back \*s he field has not been arrested. It is claimed that the shooting was justifiable, because he had a felony warran. Carpenter has lost one lung entirely, and cannot live long at the best.

Thrown from Motor Cycle [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lexington, Va., June 5.—Norman Moore, a young man in the employ of Huger Davidson Sale Company, whole-Huger Davidson Sale Company, whole-sale grocers, was knocked unconscious here yesterday by being thrown on his head from a motor cycle. He was go-ing down grade at the rate of about afty miles an hour, when the machine got away from him and orashed into a telegraph pole. Where is a very small chance of his recovery. Moore is twen-fly years of age. fty years of age.

## FIGHT WILL BE TAKEN ffered for probate. A different nephew, ern Shore veterans Friday afternoon \$20,000,000 DRYGOODS TRUST

Gignatic Corporation Has Been Launch

ed in New York.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New Fork, June 5.—A \$20,000,000 dry
goods trust, its capital stock all underwritten by well known Wall
Street banking firms, was launched
by the filing in Albany, by the law
firm of Vogel & Vogel of 15 Broad
Street, of a certificate of incorporation
of, the May Department Stores Comprany. The certificate of incorporation
provides the new corporation with a
broad field of industry, embracing the
wholesale and retail dry goods business, manufacturers of all descriptions, banking and real estate, printing
and publishing, even the extent of
circulating newspapers.

The May Department Stores Company as at present constituted has acquired the May Store and Clothing Company, of Denver, the Shoenburg Mercantile Company, of St. Louis; the May Real Estate and Investment Company, of St. Louis, and the May Company, of Cleveland.

Coincident with the filing of the incorporation papers the company paid the State and organization tax of \$10,000.

fact, it will certainly-go out into Henrico county, and quite likely into Chesterfield and other counties. As it is to be a freight as well as passenger line. it will certainly be instrumental in building up the waste places around Trucking to Be Developed. It does not require the foreknowledge of an inspired prophet to foretell the destiny of this road and the great advantages to accrue to Richmond and surrounding country sections by its

building and extension. In time it will

go away out in the country, and that

It will be a factor in building up truck-

ng and market gardening interests

and milling interests and manufactur-

tremendous advantages to accrue

Richmond from its building, are the

closer connection it will afford to the

eastern and western and central por-

tions of the city, and this will be com

present will be in Fulton, where, as

heretofore published in this paper, the

power house is to be located; but the

Richmond and Henrico is not going to

stop with this service, which is to be

The line is not going to stop within

the city limits. Its very name indi-

cates that it is intended to invade the

rural districts. It will probably-in

commenced in September next.

ing interests all around Richmond there an be no sort of doubt. Why should not Richmond become the centre and capital of as great and as profitable a trucking territory as Norfolk or Savannah or any other place that has grown rich by the handling of truck farm products? The land suitable for such business surrounds Richmond in every direction, the farmers now owning such lands, and others who will come in and buy are ready, willing and anxious to engage in trucking, berry growing, dairying in all of its branches, such as butter making, cheese making, etc., and all that is lacking is rapid and reliable transportation.

That the Richmond and Henrico will in time, and in a short time at that. furnish the missing link no one need business will receive an impetus in new directions, and business that Richmond now knows but little of from experience will be transacted in this city be the ground work of fortune equally tobacco manufacturing, out of stove shoe making or any other enterprises

paying investment in many directions, end make a vast deal more money by did enterprise than will the stockhold-

TO THE STATE BOARD People Behing McChesney in His Dis-

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pute With School Board
of Bristol.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

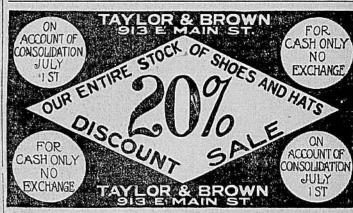
Bristol, Va., June 5.—As a sequel to
hitter light between Superintendent S.
McChesney, of the Bristol City Schools, w
is a member of the State Board of Edu
tion, and one of the most prominent eccators of Virginia, and the City Schools
Board, the latter has refused to
elect him supervising principal, elect
Charles E. Anderson, of Seven Mile Fo
Va. Under the law the superintende
must indorse the certificate of the superv
ing principal, and Superintendent McCh

The heart some weeks ago when Mr. Mc-lessey, as superintendent, refused to al-low the board to cut teachers' salaries, and sharply criticized it.

WILL ELECT DELEGATES.

District Mass-Meetings to He Held in Pittsylvania Saturday.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chatham, Va., June 5.—The Demoratic executive committee of Pittsylvania yesterday voted to hold district mass-meetings on next Saturday to elect delegates to the convention at Rocky Mount on the 16th, to nominate a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District. Pittsylvania will have thirty delegates. W. D. Duncan and J. T. Clement were elected members of the committee, and Mr. Clement was chosen county chairman, to succeed the late Colonel E. S. Reid. Resould be a freezer to the memory of the putlons of respect to the memory of the lutions of respect to the memory of the



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